



JURY TO RESUME DELIBERATIONS

Coroner will accept a majority verdict in Duggan inquest

THE jury in the Mark Duggan shooting inquest will reconvene next week to continue its deliberations.

Judge Keith Cutler, the coroner presiding over the inquest, sent the ten jurors home on December 19 for an 18-day break over the festive period.

The inquest will reconvene at the Royal Courts of Justice on Tuesday – almost four weeks after the jury retired to consider its verdict.

Before sending them off on their Christmas break, Judge Cutler told the jury that they may reach conclusions on which at least eight of them are agreed.

The jury has been told that they may reach one of three possible verdicts – that Mr Duggan, right, was killed unlawfully, that he was lawfully shot dead, or an open conclusion.

The judge had previously directed jurors to reach a unanimous verdict.

The inquest, which began on September 17, is seeking to establish the full facts surrounding Mr Duggan's death.

The fatal shooting of the 29-year-old by an armed police officer, known only as V53, in Ferry Lane, Tottenham, on August 4, 2011, led to the riots which broke out in Tottenham days later and spread to other areas of the country.

● **Keep up to date with developments in the inquest at www.haringey-today.co.uk**



Artist's impression: How the new centre will look

Permission is granted for expanded children's centre on former pub site

PERMISSION has been granted to build a new centre for children with disabilities in Muswell Hill.

Haringey Council's planning subcommittee unanimously granted approval for the London Centre for Children with Cerebral Palsy at a meeting on December 19.

The plans will double the existing space at the centre, enabling the school there, which offers statutory education to 16 pupils, to also double in size as well as providing a hydrotherapy pool, which will be available to the charity's partners.

The work will see the nightclub unit at the back of the former Green Man pub demolished and replaced by a three-storey building housing the special school, 28 flats and houses and a shop on the ground floor, as well as parking for bikes.

Some 150 residents signed a petition supporting the application, which was also endorsed by the centre's patron, actress Maureen Lipman.

However, there was opposition from

other residents concerned about parking and sewage removal concerns in the conservation area.

The charity was established in 1963 by Peter Rigby, the then mayor of Hornsey, as the Hornsey Trust for Handicapped Children and later became The Hornsey Trust for Children with Cerebral Palsy.

The centre also provides services for 40 children attending individual and group sessions every week.

Marc Crank, the charity's chief executive, said: "We couldn't have asked for a better Christmas gift or start to the New Year."

"We have had tremendous support from our neighbours and the local community."

"I would like to thank everyone for their help in securing planning permission."

"This means so much to so many people who access our resources and will have a lasting impact on their lives."

"We will begin fundraising in earnest for the £1million needed to fit out the new centre."

Man arrested on suspicion of murder

POLICE have launched a murder investigation following the death of a 43-year-old woman in a block of flats in Wood Green.

Paramedics and officers were called to Elizabeth Blackwell House, in Progress Way, at 5am on December 19 following reports of a woman being found unconscious.

The victim, who has since been formally identified as Dora Matthews, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Her next of kin have been informed and the

results of a post-mortem examination at Haringey Mortuary on December 20 have yet to be announced.

A 43-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of murder on December 19. He has been bailed until a date in late February pending further inquiries.

An investigation has been launched by the Homicide and Major Crime Command. Anyone with information is asked to call 101 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.



Behind bars: Babatunde Ogunmakin, left, and Ifelola Owoseni

Pair are jailed for immigration scam

A MAN who posed as an immigration adviser has been jailed along with an accomplice.

Babatunde Ogunmakin, 45, of Montague Road, Tottenham, was sentenced to two years behind bars after submitting 400 visa applications using false documents to the Home Office.

Ogunmakin and Ifelola Owoseni, 53, of Grove Road, Romford, charged clients more than £1,000 under the name East London Legal Centre, even though neither of them was registered with the Office of the Immigration Services Commissioner.

Owoseni, who was jailed for six-and-a-half years, told clients he was a qualified immigration solicitor and even put the name and details of a bona fide solicitor on his firm's headed notepaper without their knowledge.

Most of the applications were rejected, and Home Office investigators uncovered the fraud.

The two were found guilty at Wood Green Crown Court on December 23 of assisting unlawful immigration and providing immigration advice and services when not qualified. Owoseni was also found guilty of acting as a solicitor when not qualified.

The Home Office is seeking to seize the estimated £400,000 they made from the fraud.

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Three are killed in road crash horror

By Koos Couvee

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EYEWITNESSES have described the horrible aftermath of an accident which killed three people in Palmers Green in the early hours of the morning.

The trio died after the Subaru Impreza they were travelling in collided with a lorry and caught fire in Bowes Road, at the junction with Natal Road, just before 12.30am on December 23.

Marios Sofianou, 47, who lives in Cyprus and was staying with his parents in Bowes Road for the festive period, said: "We heard a big bang and came out of the house immediately."

He described the state of the car in which the three died as a "squashed empty cigarette packet".

"It was so horrible," he said. "As we came out of the house, seconds after the crash, the car was on fire. There was nothing we could do."

"People came out of their homes with fire extinguishers and tried to put out the fire but we couldn't. The police and fire brigade came very quickly but they could not save them either."

Mr Sofianou's father Neos, 72, added: "Road accidents happen here every week. But something as terrible as this I have never seen."

Police believe the Subaru Impreza was travelling westbound on the North Circular Road when it hit the central reservation and collided with the lorry on the eastbound carriageway.

The London Fire Brigade put out the blaze by

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Horror: The remains of the car in which three people died

1.06am. At the time of going to press the identities of the three people who died had not been released by police.

A Vauxhall Astra was also involved in the incident and two men were taken to North Middlesex University Hospital, in Sterling Way, Edmonton, suffering from minor injuries.

Both were arrested on suspicion of causing death by dangerous driving and bailed until late February.

The lorry driver suffered minor injuries and was also taken to the North Mid.

Officers from the Road Death Investigation Unit at Chadwell Heath Traffic Garage are investigating. They are appealing for witnesses and are keen to hear from anyone who may have seen any cars travelling in a group on the A406.

Anyone with any information is asked to call 020 8597 4874.

Girl, four, dies in flat blaze



Fatal fire: A police tent outside the ground-floor flat

A FOUR-year-old girl died after a fire broke out in a flat a week before Christmas.

The blaze broke out in the ground-floor flat of the three-storey block in Solomon Avenue, Edmonton, at 5.15pm on December 19.

The young girl was rescued by firefighters but was pronounced dead at the scene.

A woman was also rescued from the blaze and rushed to hospital. The blaze was brought under control within an hour.

Mum-of-two Ozlem Bastung, who lives in the

block of flats in front of the victims' home, witnessed the rescue operation after returning from picking up her son. "The fire brigade did an amazing job," she told the *Advertiser*. "There were so many of them. The paramedics did so much."

She believed the woman who was taken to hospital was the grandmother of the girl who died.

"She was disabled," she added. "I used to see her with her electric wheelchair – but I don't know if the little girl lived with her or was just staying with her."

Gunman gets 23 years for petrol station shooting

A GUNMAN who shot two people and tried to hit another at a petrol station in Southgate has been jailed for more than 20 years.

Admir Bregaj, 26, of no fixed abode, was sentenced at the Old Bailey on December 20 to 23 years in prison after firing at least seven bullets at three men on Saturday, September 7, 2013, at 10.20pm. He pleaded guilty to three counts of attempted murder and possession of a firearm.

The three victims had gone to the petrol station for a meeting allegedly about a car wash business.

Two other men arrived on foot and an argument broke out when Albanian Bregaj turned up. He pulled a gun from his trousers and began shooting at the three men.

One was able to get into his car, which Bregaj continued to shoot at. He then turned to the



Behind bars: Admir Bregaj

second victim who tried to get into the car, chased him around the vehicle and shot him in a buttock.

The third man tried to disarm Bregaj but he was shot in the pelvis and another bullet ricocheted off the ground and hit him in an ankle. Bregaj then ran off.

He was jailed for 23 years for the attempted murder counts and five years for the firearms charge.

The sentences will run concurrently and he will be deported after he has served his sentence, police say.

Detective Inspector Glenn Butler, of the Met's Trident Gang Crime Command, said: "This significant sentence reflects the serious nature of this offence. This would have been a terrifying experience for the victims, who thankfully have made a full recovery from their injuries."

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Beginning of end for hospital

January

THE year got off to a bad start for health campaigners as plans to strip Chase Farm Hospital of its emergency and maternity services moved one step closer.

That was after health chiefs approved the business case for the controversial Barnet, Enfield and Haringey Clinical Strategy.

The decision meant £115million would be spent on expanding services at North Middlesex University Hospital, in Sterling Way, Edmonton, and Barnet Hospital, in Wellhouse Lane, High Barnet.

Chase Farm, in The Ridgeway, Enfield, received a £12m funding boost for new services including a new urgent care centre and paediatric assessment unit, but would lose its



Planned closure: The A&E unit at Chase Farm Hospital looked set to shut by the end of the year

accident and emergency and maternity units by the end of the year.

Save Chase Farm campaigners said it represented the beginning of the end for the hospital, and expressed concerns over North Mid and Barnet's ability to cope with extra patients.

A week later alarm bells rang over

cuts to another service as police bosses announced plans to close Winchmore Hill and Southgate stations as part of £500m of cuts over three years – leaving the borough covered by just two stations, in Edmonton and Enfield.

London Assembly member for

Enfield and Haringey Joanne McCartney said that with cuts to stations in Barnet, there would be a huge “geographic gap” in the west of the borough.

A week later a heroic Enfield mother threw herself in front of an oncoming car to save her four-year-old son from being run over.

Nadine Skutela, of Rochester Close, was walking home from a children's party with her son Joshua when she saw a car veer out of control, mounting the pavement and speeding straight towards her son.

She quickly picked Joshua up, shielded him with her body and took the full force of the impact.

The brave nursery nurse underwent surgery to have two metal plates put in her smashed pelvis to repair the damage from the collision.

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Joannides and Broomfield students out in the cold

February

IT was a month of political turmoil for Enfield's Conservatives as

Chris Joannides, pictured, councillor for the Grange ward, faced disciplinary action over Islamophobic comments made on his Facebook page.

Mr Joannides had the whip withdrawn by Tory leader Michael Lavender after he was caught on the social media site comparing a woman and child wearing burkas to binbags.



Two weeks later he was sacked from the party but continued carrying out his duties as an independent councillor.

Broomfield School, in Wilmer Way, Arnos Grove, hit the headlines again as pupils were left out in the cold following a power cut. The majority of

students had spent almost two weeks at home after a central heating failure in January – just days before asbestos was discovered in the school building.

Pupils were able to resume classes on the same day of the power cut.

A week later, tributes flooded in for William Davis – known as Charlie – a 16-year-old student from Winchmore Hill who was killed after being hit by a train at Cheshunt railway station in an apparent suicide.

A tribute page set up in the teen's memory on Facebook said that he was a “kind-hearted, down-to-earth, sophisticated and intelligent guy, who stole the hearts of many people with his humour”.

In June, a coroner ruled that Charlie had taken his own life.

Later this month, Enfield was in the news for facing London's third biggest increase in the number of people in private rented accommodation claiming housing benefit.

Enfield Council said the increase was the result of rising rents and cuts to housing benefit, which were pricing people out of central London boroughs.

Ahmet Oyken, the council's cabinet member for housing, said migration into Enfield was putting “immense pressure” on the housing market, school places and health and social care services in the borough.

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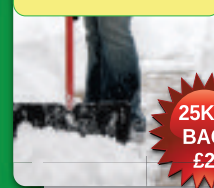
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Residents' early hours evacuation drama



All out: St Andrew's Road was evacuated following a gas leak in the early hours

March

ALMOST 200 people were evacuated from their homes in Enfield Town in the early hours of the morning due to a gas leak.

On March 19, residents of St Andrew's Road were roused from their beds by police officers and taken to the Civic Centre, in nearby Silver Street.

Council staff provided hot drinks and blankets to the stranded residents, who remained in the conference room of the Civic Centre until the leak was fixed at around 5.30am.

Evacuees described the sound of the gas leaking from a burst pipe as like a "jet engine".

The leak happened after workers resurfacing St Andrew's Road hit a gas pipe just beneath the surface.

In Brimsdown Avenue, squatters were finally removed from a disused MOT centre after three years.

After a failed attempt earlier in the month, the squatters occupying the Thrifty MOT centre left of their own accord after the owners erected a security fence around the site.



It is now expected to be used for social housing.

Planning permission was granted for a housing development on the former Middlesex University campus in Cat Hill, while the regeneration of the Ladderswood Estate, in New Southgate, was also approved.

Campaigners were dismayed when Enfield Council granted permission to housing association L&Q to build a 231-home development in Cat Hill and vowed to continue to fight against the plans.

Residents of the Ladderswood Estate said they were disappointed by the plans to build 517 new flats because they would be smaller than the current properties there.

A community centre and an 80-bedroom hotel are also expected to be built on the site.

Southgate Police Station was spared the axe after Mayor of London Boris Johnson reversed his plans to sell off the site in Chase Side.

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Teenager guilty of raping 11-year-old

April

A TEENAGER was found guilty of raping an 11-year-old yards from her Edmonton home.

Two investigations were launched by the Ministry of Justice after 18-year-old Opemipo Jaji, who had previous sexual convictions, was convicted of subjecting the schoolgirl to a sustained three-hour attack in November 2012.

He was sentenced at the Old Bailey, where he was given a life sentence for the crime and told he would serve a minimum of eight years behind bars.

The Old Bailey also heard the trial of four teenagers accused of murdering 15-year-old Negus McClean.

Bilal Lariba, of Mayall Close, Enfield Lock, Brandon Hamilton, 18, of Broadoak Avenue, Enfield Lock, Tershan Dos Santos Edwards, 19, from St Albans, Hertfordshire, and Travis Bowman, 16, of Ashton Road, Enfield, were in the dock over the stabbing of the teenager in front of his younger brother, on April 10, 2011.

The court heard that the teenagers were part of the Get Money Gang, which was involved in a bitter rivalry with the Edmonton-based Dem Africans gang, of which Negus was a member.

The court heard that three young gang members were stabbed in the space of a week – two survived but Negus did not.

Also this month the *Advertiser* reported the outcome of an inquest into the deaths of three teenagers following a car crash on the A10 on November 9, 2012.

Lifelong friends Jack Boyton, Harry Ferrand and Ashley Jones, who lived on the Elsing Estate, in Enfield, died after the Vauxhall Corsa in which they were travelling collided with a



Sexual predator:
Opemipo Jaji

lorry on the dual carriageway near Turnford.

Jack, who would have celebrated his 18th birthday the next month, was driving the car and was just about to start a job as an estate agent.

Harry had started a bricklaying course at Hertford Regional College alongside Ashley. He was described as "football mad" and had been the team mascot at the very first game of the breakaway Enfield Town FC.

The coroner gave a verdict of accidental death.

More than 20 independent traders found themselves facing eviction after plans were revealed to lease the site of the indoor market at Edmonton Green shopping centre.

They were told that their units in South Mall would no longer be available for rent.

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Four jailed for murder

May

FOUR teenagers were sentenced to life imprisonment after being found guilty of murdering 15-year-old Negus McClean, right.

Bilal Lariba, of Mayall Close, Enfield Lock, Brandon Hamilton, 18, of Broadoak Avenue, Enfield Lock, Tershan Dos Santos Edwards, 19, from St Albans, Hertfordshire, and Travis Bowman, 16, of Ashton Road, Enfield, had been on trial at the Old Bailey.

They were convicted of stabbing the Edmonton County School pupil to death in Bounces Road, Edmonton, in front of his younger brother, in April 2011.

Lariba was sentenced to a minimum of 16-and-a-half years in jail, Hamilton 19



years, Edwards 17 years and Bowman 12-and-a-half years.

Yasmin Latif, 17, of Baker Street, Enfield, was found guilty of perverting the course of justice and given a 12-month detention and training order.

The jury heard that Negus was beaten and then stabbed so severely that the knife which his attackers used splintered and broke.

Enfield Council announced plans to limit the number of charity collectors on the borough's streets.

The authority signed an agreement with the Public Fundraising Regulatory Association limiting the number of chuggers to five at any time.

The agreement also restricted them to

operating in Church Street, Enfield Town. The Advertiser reported that thousands of patients were waiting for more than four hours in A&E to be seen.

Figures from the previous six months showed that some 5,234 patients at Barnet and Chase Farm Hospitals NHS Trust waited for more than four hours – making it the fifth worst performing of the 22 hospital trusts in London.

At North Middlesex Hospital, in Sterling Way, Edmonton, 3,523 A&E patients waited more than four hours – the eighth worst in London.

We also revealed that between January 6 and April 28, Chase Farm missed the 95 per cent target in 15 out of 17 weeks whereas North Middlesex failed to reach the weekly target on 12 occasions.

Unhealthy outlook for poorer parts of borough

June

PARTS of Enfield were revealed to be among the worst in the country for rates of heart disease and stroke.

The news came as plans to downgrade Chase Farm Hospital rumbled on, sparking fears that without any accident and emergency provision in the north of the borough, hundreds of lives would be put at risk.

According to the South East Public Health Observatory, in 2011/12 there were 248.5 people admitted to hospital suffering from coronary heart disease for every 1,000 in the borough's most deprived areas, such as Edmonton and Ponders End.

As health bosses started ringing the death knell of the hospital, those who had pledged years of their life to fighting the downgrade rallied together in one last-ditch bid to halt

the seemingly inevitable decision.

Enfield North MP Nick de Bois, who had campaigned for his Westminster seat on an anti-downgrade ticket, launched a scathing attack on his own government, calling for all A&E closures to be halted.

The Conservative MP wrote in two articles that all changes to local hospital provision should be halted until the reasons for a sharp rise in A&E admissions were dealt with.

He lambasted government plans to change local hospital care into centralised and specialist care centres.

Mr de Bois told the Advertiser: "There is not sufficient primary care in place yet for these reforms. People are funnelled into A&E by lack of care in the primary sector."

Despite the seeming inevitability of the downgrade, campaigners were thrown a lifeline at the end of the month following the publication of a report commissioned by Enfield Council.

It revealed a raft of failings in proposals to downgrade services at the hospital, including a lack of proper primary care provision, as well as a complete disregard for Enfield's population boom and inadequate data projections.



Speaking out: Nick de Bois

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Mum faces housing benefit hardship

July

THIS month we reported on the first casualties of the government's swingeing cuts to the welfare support system in Enfield.

One woman was struggling to care for her family after she was evicted from her home and rehoused in a different borough, miles from her children's schools and support network.

Mum-of-eight Naketta Wills, 37, said that her life was spiralling into increasing hardship ever since her housing benefit had been capped.

She told the *Advertiser* that she had been faced with a stark choice between feeding her family or keeping a roof over their heads.

The final hurdle in the battle to beat spitting in the street was overcome when years of lobbying by Enfield Council paid off and Eric Pickles' Department of Communities and Local Government rubber-stamped a law making it illegal to spit in public in the borough.

It was the first local authority to make the practice illegal and punishable by a fine of up to £500.

Temperatures reached scorching levels as a heatwave swept across England, sending A&E admissions at North Middlesex University Hospital soaring.

Getting hot under the collar was Enfield Southgate MP David Burrowes, who launched a crusade to protect children from exposure to horrific pornographic images by installing new online filters.

He backed government proposals and told this paper: "The establishment of an opt-in filter to access adult material on the internet is a significant tool in the box to protect children."



Evicted:
Naketta
Wills

Campaigner takes on internet bullies

August

STANDING up to bullies was a dominant theme of the month with campaigner and social media entrepreneur Garry Kousoulou leading the fight against online trolls.

The owner of Good Looking Optics, in Enfield Town, was so concerned that he launched a crusade to transform Enfield into a flagship borough in the battle against cyber bullying of teenagers.

Leading a seminar at the Dugdale Centre, in Enfield Town, Mr Kousoulou called on the council to work with him and other social media experts to highlight the dangers to parents.

Specifically, he wanted to introduce a helpline for children affected by the problem, saying: "If the council were to

back it, we would have the first helpline in the country and then maybe we could stop tragedies ever happening, again."

Also fighting back against bullying was a group of shopkeepers plagued by destructive teens loitering outside their shops and intimidating customers.

Leading a campaign to keep them out of a section of Bowes Road, Southgate Green ward councillor Henry Lamprecht successfully lobbied Enfield



Fighting bullies:
Garry Kousoulou

Police to impose an exclusion zone on the area, leaving shopkeepers able to go about their business untroubled.

Continuing to battle on in the face of international red tape was the family of aspiring actor Hannah Defoe, who was electrocuted after diving into a swimming pool on the Caribbean island of St Lucia in 2012.

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Nursery fights for outdoor play area

September

NURSERY school children in Chase Side, Enfield, faced losing outdoor facilities after neighbours complained that the sound of youngsters at play meant they were suffering a “loss of amenity”. Kaye Wildman, owner and manager of Nursery on the Green, was locked in a planning battle with residents who overlooked the garden there where the tots played on sunny days. As she was gearing up to take her case before the council’s planning committee, she told the *Advertiser*: “Children need access to the outdoors.” Meanwhile, in a bid to get teens into shape over the summer holidays, Enfield’s Clinical Commissioning Group sent 30 youngsters to a residential health and fitness camp in Yorkshire. The state-of-the-art camp focused on overhauling

the youngsters’ lifestyles in a bid to curb the expanding waistlines of the borough’s teenagers. The CCG spent £30,000 on the intensive fitness boot camp and told the *Advertiser* that it would also be investing a further £10,000 on training doctors and nurses to help kids get healthy. Although the CCG won fans with its attempts to get kids moving, the decision to remove accident and emergency and maternity services from Chase Farm Hospital devastated residents. After seven years of marches, protests, petitions and consultations, health bosses once again pushed through proposals to formally downgrade the hospital in The Ridgeway, Enfield. Health chiefs formally set out a timetable for winding up the services by Christmas but pledged to ramp up provision in North Middlesex University and Barnet hospitals.

Council’s judicial challenge to block Chase Farm downgrade

October

ENFIELD Council decided to launch a legal challenge against the downgrade of Chase Farm Hospital, with inpatient maternity and paediatric units shutting on November 20 and the accident and emergency department closing on December 9. Labour and Tory councillors joined ranks to condemn the closures as the authority launched an application for a judicial review. The crux of the council’s challenge was that promises of four new primary care centres and to improve GP facilities before any services were removed from Chase Farm had not been honoured. Hundreds took part in a protest march from the war memorial, in Chase Side, Enfield Town, to the hospital, in The Ridgeway, Enfield. Meanwhile, an appeal went out to raise the funds needed to pay for another judicial review bid – by campaigners opposed to plans to build homes on the former university site in Cat Hill. Reports of three men in a van trying to grab a nine-year-old girl close to Bush Hill Park Library caused alarm among parents, especially after a police newsletter was issued warning about a rise in “stranger danger” incidents. Borough police chief Jane Johnson eased fears



Challenge: Doug Taylor, the leader of Enfield Council

by saying it was a “one-off”. Residents and conservationists found themselves at loggerheads with parents of primary-aged children over proposals to build a school extension in Grovelands Park, Southgate. Concerns were also raised about school places in the eastern corridor of the borough to cope with 5,000 planned homes between the North Circular Road and the Banbury Reservoir. And Robert Bernard, 31, was found guilty of murder after shooting Duane Tomlin, 20, in a car park near the Elsing estate in Enfield on July 5, 2007. He was subsequently jailed for 31 years

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Playtime: The outdoor area at Nursery on the Green was under threat

Maternity unit closes down

November

JUST weeks after the decision to downgrade Chase Farm was rubber-stamped, the maternity unit at the hospital in The Ridgeway, Enfield, closed its doors. A last-ditch bid by Enfield Council to derail the plans failed after Judge Mr Justice David Bean dismissed the authority’s application for a judicial review of the downgrade decision at the Royal Courts of Justice. The council decided not to appeal as it was unlikely to be heard before the accident and emergency department closed in December. It meant that from November 20, mums-to-be in Enfield were instead sent to North Middlesex University Hospital or Barnet Hospital to give birth. The impending A&E closure sparked fears of a winter healthcare crisis following a report on emergency services by the London Assembly’s health committee. It revealed that the Barnet and Chase Farm NHS Hospitals Trust missed its target of treating 95 per cent of A&E patients within four hours in 45 weeks out of 52 during the previous 12 months. Enfield Over-50s Forum launched a campaign to boost the borough’s health funding – coinciding with victory in another long-running battle to get GP surgeries to dispense with costly 0844 telephone numbers. Winchmore Hill-born James Blake was named as the surprise winner of the prestigious Mercury Music Prize. A solution to the school places crisis in Southgate was offered, with Ashmore Academy announcing that it could build a primary school on



Fishing line: Forty Hill resident Gill Simpson at Turkey Brook

its site in Cecil Road. A council pilot scheme to use number plate recognition readers to fine drivers blocking up areas around school gates was slammed by a parents’ group. There was anger at a decision by the Environment Agency to cull fish in streams in northern Enfield. The agency said it had no choice as it was the only way to remove topmouth gudgeon, which it called the “most potentially damaging non-native fish species in western Europe”, from the waters. Following four serious accidents on the M25, in which a lorry driver died and four workers were injured, the government announced a review of safety measures between junctions 23 and 25 of the motorway. And school caretaker John Lyon was jailed for 12 years for sexually assaulting two young girls.

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AFTER two years of lobbying and petitions, the spitting ban was finally introduced in Enfield.

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Last-ditch attempts to prevent the accident and emergency department at Chase Farm from closing were dashed, with the unit at the hospital, in The Ridgeway, Enfield, shutting on December 9.

An urgent care centre, open 12 hours a day, takes its place, with patients needing life-saving emergency treatment now having to go to North Middlesex University or Barnet hospitals.

Almost six years after Henry Bolombi was stabbed to death in Edmonton, two men were jailed for the teen's murder.

The 17-year-old was killed on New Year's Day 2008 after he and his friends were chased by a gang of four men.

At the Old Bailey, Onique Nembhard and Jamar Graham, both 25, were given life sentences with a minimum term of 19 and 15 years respectively.

Meanwhile, Mintia Adiddo was told that he would serve a minimum of 17 years of a life sentence after repeatedly stabbing his wife and then deliberately running her over in Enfield Island Village in November last year.

The X Factor judge Tulisa Contostavlos was also in the dock as she appeared in court alongside Michael "GLC" Coombs, a rapper from Enfield Lock.

The two pleaded not guilty to supplying cocaine to an undercover newspaper reporter. They

are due to reappear in court on January 9.

Christmas spirit was in short supply at Forty Hall as bosses at the farm in Forty Hill discovered that thieves had made off with hundreds of pounds worth of meat orders.

Manager Kate McGeevor said: "The worst thing is we will have to let down our customers, which we absolutely hate to do."

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SHERWOOD IS UP FOR UNITED TEST

In from the cold: Striker Emmanuel Adebayor has returned to the Spurs side since Tim Sherwood became manager



ANNE MARIE SANDERSON

NEW Tottenham Hotspur manager Tim Sherwood faces his toughest assignment so far when Spurs visit Manchester United this evening (5.30pm).

Tottenham travel to Old Trafford to face a Red Devils side that has found its feet after a difficult start to the season under David Moyes.

The former Everton manager came under fire after United lost five of their opening 16 Premier League games in his first season in charge after replacing Sir Alex Ferguson.

Moyes' fellow Scot had been in charge at United for 26 years, claiming the last of his 13 Premier League titles last season.

But they finished top of their Champions League group after a 1-0 home win over Shakhtar Donetsk and followed that up with four straight league victories to put themselves right back in the Premier League title frame.

Spurs have also revived their fortunes under Sherwood, who agreed a deal to remain in the White Hart Lane hot seat until the end of the 2014/15 season following the 3-2 Premier League win at Southampton.

Former England midfielder Sherwood stepped up from his post as technical co-ordinator at the club to replace Andre Villas-Boas, who was sacked the day after the 5-0 home defeat to Liverpool.

And he showed that he was not afraid to make changes, bringing striker Emmanuel Adebayor back from the cold – with the Togo international promptly scoring three goals in his first two games.

While the 44-year-old admitted that his appointment was a gamble, he said he was confident Spurs could continue to improve under his tenure.

Speaking to the BBC after the 1-1 Boxing Day draw with West Brom, which saw Christian Eriksen's first Premier League goal for the club cancelled out by Jonas Olsson, Sherwood said: "It's a gamble because I've never done it before."

"But there are a lot of good managers who had never done it before and become a success."

"I was never a professional player until I stepped on the field."

He continued: "I think we will improve. It has been difficult because it has been hectic and the number of the games means we have not been able to give too much instruction to the boys in training."

"It's a new voice and we are asking them to play in a slightly different manner. Hopefully, they are going to get better and better at it."

Following this evening's match, Spurs travel to The Emirates on Saturday (5.15pm) when they face north London rivals Arsenal in the third round of the FA Cup.

Skolars look set to break sales records for Wigan Capital Challenge contest

LONDON Skolars' Capital Challenge match against Wigan Warriors on January 24 looks set to smash ticket sale records.

The New River Stadium outfit traditionally play capital rivals London Broncos in the pre-season game at the Honourable Artillery Company's grounds in the City of London.

But following the Broncos' troubles, which saw most of the playing side leave and the Super League outfit without a home before agreeing to a groundshare with Barnet Football Club, the Skolars instead lined up a plum tie against double-winning Wigan.

Shaun Wane's men won the Challenge Cup after beating Hull 16-0 at Wembley before seeing off Warrington 30-16 in the Super League Grand Final at Old Trafford, having finished fourth in

the standings during the regular season.

And they have promised to bring a strong side down to London to take on Joe Mbu's men.

Skolars general manager Howard Kramer said: "While we were disappointed by London Broncos not being able to take part in our annual Capital Challenge match in 2014, we were delighted that Wigan agreed to step in and bring a team down to play us."

"Ticket sales for the match have been steady since the game was announced but in the past week we have seen a real acceleration in sales and we are already some way ahead of our record pre-sales, which were achieved last year."

Tickets for the match are still available, priced £15, from Skolars' website at www.skolarsrl.com or by calling 020 8888 8488.

Borough return to action after break

HARINGEY Borough travel to Bowers & Pitsea in the Essex Senior League on Saturday (3pm).

The match at the Len Salmon Stadium could be the Coles Park outfit's first in three weeks, with the home match against Great Wakering Rovers last Saturday looking in doubt as we went to press due to the inclement weather forecast.

Eighth-placed Borough have games on hand on most of the sides above them in the table, but are without a midweek match this coming week.

Instead, the home game against Basildon United on January 11 marks the start of a period of six games in 18 days before the end of a busy month which will go a long way to deciding Tom Loizou's side's fortunes this season.

Tickets available for presentation evening

ENFIELD and Haringey Athletic Club still have tickets available for the annual presentation evening later this month.

The event will take place at the David Lloyd Sports Centre, in Carterhatch Lane, Enfield, on Saturday, January 11, starting at 7pm.

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